AN OLD FASHION COME TO LIFE AGAIN FOR NEW YORKERS.

It's Good for Them and Right at Hand in the Hudson Valley Countles Are the Ideal Spots for a Restful Holiday-A Land of Little Lakes Close by Us.

A new and simple fashion of summer

vacation making has sprung up among New Yorkers in the last few years. It is not really even a new fashion. It is rather a return to a custom of long ago when the city was not so big as it is now and when life in if did not go at the present pace, when the country was closer to downtown and it is not necessary to take a railway journey to reach the purely rural scenes. In those days of long ago every well-to-do New Yorker had his home downtown and a litt carrier out had also his farm or his country cottage, which was practically a farmlesses so far as surroundings went. Then few went far afield for holidays. Win was spent in the city and all summer the smily lived out on the farm. The ment to business as usual and returned early in the evening, and all day long the women and the young folks enjoyed a simple country life—good farmhouse fare and farm habits, early to bed and up early again and months of rest under conditions than which no healthier or more truly

restral could be devised. New Yorkers have left the year-round simp life of these earlier days far behind the city is very different now; living is it is far more complex and the nervous train created by the fast pace is much greate. But in many people long inured to town there arises each summer a desire for the paceful pleasures of just this farm life and the benefits that a long stay in it will bring to tired nerves.

They mant neither the gayety of a popular salabore hotel nor the beauty of the mountains, enjoyed for a few brief weeks and then a rush back to town. They want a long stay in the country, with rides in the hay ragon and fishing in the creek. It's a desire left in the blood of the great many by early associations, and just about this time of the year it begins to make itself

New there probably never was nor will be again a great city which has every kind of life so close at hand as has this city of New York. A mile or two away and there the escan billows break upon long, clean bead at Nearer at hand the Sound provide a mingling of seashore and woodland preatures. If you would go to the mount the it is but a step to a train and whist with hour or so and you are there. And hearest of all, with the stately Hudson River, the Rhine of America, flowing through it, there is a great stretch of rolling actintry, cut across with clear streams, with iny lakes and picturesque old farmhouse dotted about and with the blue create of distant hills hemming it in. High set, cool and fertile, it is ideal for such a holiday as the old-time New Yorkers used to take.

This is the country most sought by the folks upon whom the old fashion has returned. They carry a city flavor into Westchester, Dutchess, Putnam and Columbia counties every year, and they enjoy every minute they spend up there.

The Hudson Valley has three distinct types of beauty. The Palisades and the suburban towns about it make the first, the Highlands the second, and the upper Hudson, the land of fruits and milk, the third. All through, the river is seen in its many phases. Every part of this country there probably never was nor will

Hudeon, the land of fruits and milk, the third. All through, the river is seen in its many phases. Every part of this country is eastly accessible, and no section of it is without the cast, opposite Tarrytown to the north of Peckskill, ties a delightful lake region, including Lakes Mahopae, Oscawanna and Mohegan, each well known to summer visitors. This section is now well soupped with splendid hotels, with ample summer accommodations.

ample summer accommodations.

Another railroad branch penetrates the delightful and picturesque section of Dutchess county, a section of inland villages, hid away under the hills, innumererable farms in a high state of cultivation, and any number of attractive scenic resorts. Pleasant Valley, Salt Point, Stanfordsville and Pine Plains have all become attractive summer resort points. South stractive summer resort points. South ing in Amenia, a lovely village surrounded by beautiful drives and the seat of an old-time seminary, hundreds of whose former pupils still survive; Wassaic, a thriving village surrounded by the most picturesque Dover Plains and Pawling, each

a favorite resort.

Pawling, only ninety minutes from the city, is in a range of picturesque hills 700 feet above the sea. At Millbrook, and again far below in Westchester county about Lake Mohegan, are reminders of Killarney. This is fast becoming a second Lenox. Hills and dales, lakes and streams are all about, and the roads for driving bicycling are not surpassed in the

and bicycling are not surpassed in the State.

No one who has not studied this region in the wide fertile valley above New York, has any idea of the number of lakes it contains. In Wostchester county there are at least two dozen large enough to have place and name upon the map in little Putname sounty there are two dozen more, and in the adjacent part of Dutchess county there are half a dozen. Thus, there are more than fifty lakes grouped within a small area in what may almost be called the supurous of New York. Where is there another capital that can boast such an array?

Fine roads encircle most of these lakes, rine rosacreacticle most of these lakes, rejuste estates and game preserves crown the hills, and there are walks and drives of interest in all directions. It is just the chantry for the tired people who like the woods and fields and a life outdoors. The railroads have made it readily accessible and the chance for a summer amid such accountings, here not been offered for surroundings has not been offered for notifing.

The people are wide awake, open minded The people are wide awake, open minded, enterprising and hospitable, and they like the city visitors as much as the visitors like them. They have cleared up old disease breeding spots and are suppressing the mosquito. Some say also that country housekeepers are even more alert to the value of beauty, home conveniences, sanitary science, good cooking and sensible meals than city housekeepers, because they read more and have more time to think.

Town, country and village governments

Town, country and village governments are now averywhere alert to the importance of the summer boarding business, and ara doing much to improve and adorn roads, parks and public pleasure grounds. They have doubled the attractions of their districts in the last few years and they make the city folks sorry to go home again.
Summer on the farm is a notion that is growing in popularity. It isn't costly, it is convenient to fathers and sons who must stay at work, and nobody who has tried it doubts its healthfulness. You have it at its best in the Hudson Valley, so naturally folks are going there this year.

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